



CORMIN.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1889.

MR. MORTON STARTS

The Vice-President-Elect on His Way to Washington.

His Wife and Five Daughters Accompany Him.

The Train Leaves the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot Amid Cheers,

In a volley of " burrahs" Vice-Presidentelect Levi P. Morton left the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City, en route for Washington. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morton and their five daughters and Miss Hoyt. The party occupied the magnificent parlor

car belonging to Vice-President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The train left at 10.15 and is due at Wash-

ington at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. The party that went to the train to bid Mr. Morton god-speed was small. This was in secordance with his expressed desire that his departure should be as unostentatious as

The party left their home at 85 Fifth ave nue shortly after 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Morton and four of her daughters. Lens, Helen, Alice and Mary, occupied a large coach, and the Vice-President-elect and his daughter Edith followed in a coupe. Two maids, a valet and a butler accompanied the

Both vehicles were drawn by mouse-colored

The procession drove through the side streets to the Desbrosses Street Ferry, and caught the boat which left at 9.35 o'clock. Ten minutes later the party landed on the Jersey City side, and was driven around in the depot.

Mrs. Morton alighted first, and then came the rest of the party. Mr. Morton followed in the rear, and they entered car 60 by the

rear platform,

Mr. Morton removed his overcoat and sat down in the rear seat and began reading the morning papers.

Thus far there had been no demonstration,

Thus far there had been no demonstration, but a few minutes later a number of train hands and baggage-smashers came up and greeted the coming Vice-President, who acknowledged the salulation by raising his hat. Several newspaper men attempted to board the train, but the colored gentleman who guarded the door refused to allow any one to pass: neither would be carry in a card.

A few minutes later, when Mr. Morton espied the reporters, he smiled as he nodded his head and came to the rear platform.

"It's tather early to start on a trip like this," said he, as he extended his hand.

"I am in good health and am feeling well this morning. Our party consists of myself and immediate family.

"We go on to the capital and will stop at the Arlington for the present. Mrs. Morton and our daughters will remain about ten days or two weeks after the inauguration, and will then return to our home in this city."

He had finished the handshaking as he said this and was about to retire when a tail man in old electhing sterned.

the air. Mr. Morton availed himself of the opportunity for a preliminary taste of

what is to come.

A few minutes later Mr. Joseph Pool came up to Mr. Morton's coach. He was followed by Gen. Joseph C. Jackson, who was the Grand Marshal in the Blaine parade last

Mr. Morton came to the platform and as-Mr. Morton came to the platform and assisted the two gentlemen aboard. They were taken inside the car for a little chat.

John H. Hall, who went down on the same train with his family, also called on the Vice-President.

On board the train were Albert Weber, John F. Plummer and family, A. R. Whitney and family, but none of them had visited Mr. Morton up to the time of departure. It was

Morton up to the time of departure. It was also said that Ira E. Davenport and family

were on board.

The train was scheduled to leave at 10.15 o'clock. A few minutes before that time Gen. Jackson bid Mr. Morton good-by, say-ing as he did so: "Our hopes and not our fears go with you?" Mr. Morton's coach was the last car of the

first section, which consisted of five cars and was drawn by Engine No. 1, in charge of Engineer E. C. Johnson and Fireman David

Moran.

As the time for starting drewnigh the little knot of people was increased by the employees of the road.

Promptly at 10. 15 o'clock Conductor E. C. Stackhouse pulled the bell rope, and the locomotive responded with a mighty puff.

As the train pegan to move everybody be-

As the train began to move everybody began to cheer. Morton lifted his hat several

times in response to the compliment.

Supt. F. Walcott, of the Pennsylvrnia
Railroad, will board the train at Newark, to
see that everything is done for the comfort of
his distinguished passengers.

ON TO THE POTOMAC.

The Great Exedus in Which New York' Republican Legions will Figure.

The quadrennial pilgrimage to the Capitol of the Nation has begun in earnest, but most of the pilgrims who now have their faces set towards Washington are of a different political faith from those who made the pilgrimage four years ago.

The ceremonies attendant on the inauguration of a President of the United States, however, are sufficiently attractive to draw men of all political creeds to witness them, and among the great number of Republicans who are wonding their way Washington ward to honor a Republican President, are many Democrats, attracted by a curiosity to see the

Democrats, attracted by a curiosity to see the crowd and witness the grand pageant.

One of the first to depart was William Windom, who announced as he left Wall street that he had accepted the appointment to the Secretaryship of the Treasury.

He was accompanied by State Senator Fassett, who hopes to settle New York's claims to Cabinet representation before Monday next, and by Stephen B. Elkins, who is credited with being able to do just what State Senator Fassett would like to do, and who will do it when Mr. Blaine says the word.

The prospect for the complete desertion of the papier mache-lined legis'ative halls at Albany is very great, as ofready a number of Senators and Assemblymen are journeying towards the Potemac and others have signified their intention to follow later in the week.

forces in the parade, has completed his appointment of staff officers, numbering seventy-five, who will be uniformed, and he will leave for Washington, to take up his headquarters at the Randall House, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, on Friday. The irrepressible John J. O'Brien expects to make the finest showing of any of the New York organizations in the parade with his 300 men from the "Bloody Eighth," in drab overcoats and shiny silk tiles, headed by Gilmore's band.

Other city political organizations which

Gilmore's band.

Other city political organizations which will participate in the parade will come from the Sixth, the Seventh. Ninth, Eleventh, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second District Clubs, a large delegation of enrolled Republicans, led by Col. S. V. R. Cruger, the Republican Club of the City of New York, the Wholesale Dry Goods Harrison and Morton Club, the Wall street Republican Club and a club from the Annexed District.

In all, the New York City paraders will number between 4,000 and 5,000 men.

AN OIL-CAN'S LUCKY LEAK.

IT HELPS LOCATE SOME OF DR. REYNOLD'S FLUSHING FURNITURE.

Strong Testimony for the Defense of the Doctor, To-Day-An Indication of Witness Brennan's Bad Memory Gathered from a Faithful Housekeeper's Story-The Trial to Go on To-Night.

Justice Lawrence electrified the lawyers in the trial of Dr. William M. Reynolds at the opening of the Court of Over and Terminer to-day by announcing in a most emphatic tone that when he said the trial must be finished this great event. week he meant it and nothing else. He should sit till 6 o'clock, take a recess for dinner and go on again in the evening. The lawyers for the defense must have their witnesses on hand, and the prosecution must confine

"I do not think this Court, these jurors and the public business should be called upon to await the pleasure of witnesses who had a nonth to prepare," said the Judge.

themselves strictly to the rebuttal.

Patrick J. Fitzmaurice, a truckman, identified a receipted bill and a check for \$105 as rendered for carting seven double truckloads of furniture and pictures in July, 1884, from

of furniture and pictures in July, 1884, from
the house of Dr. Reynolds in Fifty-fifth street
to the new country house in Flushing.
Michael Lennon testified that he carted an
organ to Flushing for Dr. Reynolds four or
five years ago and a piano afterwards.
Thomas T. O'Reilly, another cartman,
testified that he took two large four-horse
van-loads of furniture from the Fifty-fifth
street house to the Flushing house June 30
and July 30, 1884.
Patrick J. Boylon and James Dunn, who
worked for O'Reilly, corroborated his story,
and the former recalled the dental chair, the
existence of which has been a matter of controversy, by the fact that a can of oil attached

existence of which has been a matter of controversy, by the fact that a can of oil attached to it had leaked out on his clothing.

Architect Horace G. Knapp testified that he visited the Flushing house twice professionally in the Fall of 1886, and went all through it. He said the house was hand somely and richly furnished in every room, and described the bookcases as large, triple-fronted mahogany cases, amply filled with choice volumes. choice volumes.

or two weeks after the inauguration, and will then return to our home in this city."

He had finished the handshaking as he said this and was about to retire when a tall man in old clothing stepped up and extended his hand.

Mr. Morton wheeled about and grasped the individual's proffered paw and gave it a vigorous grasp.

This seamed to act as a signal for others who were standing around, and in an instant a score of people had their hands in the air. Mr. Morton availed himself of the family to move the children's carriage.

Reynoldees, and said it was the custom of the family to move the children's carriage, toys and traps, the family clothing and a few other things of daily use from town to country in the Spring and from country to town in the Fall or early Winter,

In December, 1886, a big oil painting. "Aurora," and three cherry bookcases were brought from Flushing to the Forty-seventh street house, and the music teacher rode on the load, as the latter related yesterday.

PLAISTED HAS GONE AWAY

CREDITORS REGRET HIM AND DIVORCE SUITS LANGUISH IN JERSEY.

George I. Plaisted, who was a commission merchant dealing in hides at 75 Gold street for twenty years, is missing and mourned by a dozen men in "the swamp," to whom he is indebted about \$6,000 in the aggregate.

The only creditors having any security are in the firm of Willets & Co., of 303 Pearl street, who loaned nim \$1,700, of which he paid \$300, and for the balance of which he is now a judgment debtor. The firm holds a warehouse receipt for stored hides, which

may cover the amount.

L. F. Robertson, 39 Spruce street, is out \$2,800, and says Plaisted, had he been so minded, might have mulcted the Swamp men out of \$50,000, as he was well known and a favorite go-between for tanners and hide

men.

Henry I. Hull, of Spruce and Gold streets, sold \$1,700 worth of hides, as broker for Thebaud Bros. 67 Broad street, to Plaisted. B. M. Day, 70 Gold street, loses \$200, and Louis Baer & Co., of Baltimore, \$287.

Plaisted is supposed to have gone to Europe, taking with him these goods, purchased early this month. He disappeared Each. 19.

Europe, taking with him these goods, purchased early this month. He disappeared Feb. 19.

He had a wife at Orange, N. J., but left her three years ago, since which time he has been a man about town, living at one time at the Gilsey House, and it is said that he often appeared with a fascinating lady whom he introduced as Mrs. McDaniell.

There are counter-suits for divorce between Plaisted and his wife pending in the New Jersey courts. The wife lives in a handsome home at Orange, deeded to her by Plaisted years ago, and still retained by her.

They Congratulate Mr. Parnell. The Municipal Council of the Irish National League last night passed the following resolu-

tions:
Resolved, That we, the New York Municipal Council of the Irish National League, heartly congratulate Mr. Parnell and the Irish Parliamentary party on the shame and thomony which overwhelm the London Tymes and the Tory Government; and Resolved, That as the infamy of the Tymes, the villainies of Pigott and the perjurings of Le Caron are rully in keeping with the despicable conduct of Balfour and Salishury in their treatment of Mandeville. O'Brien and other political prisoners, we half this glorious triumph as a harbinger of Home Rule and the settlement on a just and equitable basis of the relations between Ireiand and England.

the papier mache-lined legis'ative halls at Albany is very great, as circady a number of Senators and Assemblymen are journeying owards the Potemac and others have significant that the propriet of the medicine is made by dissolving ope fifty-cent can.

Gen. Barnum, marshal of the New York

What's the sense in saying that Catarrh cannot be cured when Da. Hade's Catarrh and be cured when Da. Hade's Catarrh and be cured when Da. Hade's Catarrh and be cured when Da. Hade's Catarrh cannot be cured when Da. Hade's Catarrh cann

China's Boy Emperor Takes the Fairest of the Flowery Land.

Magnificence Unrivalled and Gifts Lavishly Bestowed.

The Strange Edict Issued by the Empress Dowager.

FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Despatches from Shanghai report that the ceremony of the marriage of the Chinese Emperor was attended with the most extraordinary pomp and magnifi-

Ministers of foreign powers present in the city were courteously refused permission to present their congratulations to the Emperor in person, but were invited to a superb banquet with the Chinese Cabinet Ministers, and

were presented with rich gifts. The costliness of the rare gifts the Emperor has largely bestowed contrasts strongly with the condition of the famishing millions in the provinces.

The Imperial palace that was so bodly damaged by fire about a month ago had been entirely renovated and embellished for this The grounds, a portion of which was a

heap of ashes, had been once more transformed into a veritable Eden's garden.

The great losses of costly stuffs and treasures by that conflagration, however, did not in the least limit the outlay deemed necessary for a fitting celebration of the boy Emperor's

The edict for the marriage was issued by the Empress some time ago. It was an ordinary document to the Chinese, but strange, no doubt, it will appear to others. Translated, it reads as follows: it reads as follows :

it reads as follows:

The Emperor having reverently succeeded to his exalted inheritance and increasing day by day in maturity, it is becoming that he should select a virtuous consort to assist in the administration of the palace, to control the members of his household and to encourage the Emperor himself in upright conduct. Let, therefore, Tet-Ho-Na-La, a daughter of Deputy Lieut. Gen. Kuei Hsiang, whom we have selected for her dignified and virtuous character, become Empress.

ten. Rue hising, worm we have selected for her dignified and virtuous character, become Empress.

"Further edict."
Let Ta-Ta-La, aged fifteen years, a daughter of Chang Hsii, formerly Vice-President of a Board, become the secondary consort of the first rank, and Let Ta-Ta-La, aged thirteen, also daughter of Chang Hsii, formerly Vice-President of a Board, become imperial concubine of the second rank.

Respect this.

Respect this.

Great preparations were made for this event. Millions of Chinese tongues wagged in anticipation of the event.

All the highly rouged daughters of the Manchu nobility envied the bride and her two sisters, who had been singularly honored by being chosen to rank as the highest of the Imperial concubines.

The Emperor's wife is guarded more jeal-mark that the greatest transports of the Imperial concubines. ously than the greatest treasures of the Im-

perial palace.

No one is allowed to see her, but her husband, his female relatives and her maids. No man may look upon her fair face, much less bow his compliments. She is reported, though, as being of exceeding beauty.

Her hair is said to be as silken as it is black,

her form divine, and her foot and ankle su-perb, the size of her shoe said to be one and a half Chinese measurement. In stature she

small.
Tsien Tien, the Emperor, is now seventeen years old. He is a slender, yellow-faced, almond-eyed young Tartar.
It is said that he is a very poor student, with variable tastes.

WEDDED AT LAST. Grim Circumstances Kept This Couple Waiting Many Years.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 27 .- For many years Miss Kate Burroughs and Frederick M. Perry have been engaged to be married.

The happy day was indefinitely postponed. though, because of a clause in a will left by the bride's uncle forbidding it under pain of

disinheritance.

This obstacle was finally overcome in some way satisfactory at least to those most interested, and to-night the ceremony will be per-

formed.

The long engaged pair will then take a trip
The long engaged pair will reside to the South, and upon their return will reside at the family residence. The bride and groom are both wealthy and highly connected.

MR. MITCHELL UNFORGIVING.

Charley Engelhardt's Saloon Is Boycotted Since that Little Row.

William P. Mitchell, the County Democracy boss of the Tenth Assembly District, is not a forgiving man. He still remembers how Saloon-keeper Charley Engelhardt, of Scoopd avenue and Fourth street, disarranged his classic features with a beer mug a month or so ago, and Engelbardt suffers in

onnequence.

The saloon-keeper is, in fact, practically boycotted by the Mitchell men. The spacious hall over his saloon, where the County Democracy Club of the district used to meet, is now deserted by order of the boss, and the Committee now transacts its business in the parlor's of Mitchell's residence in Seventh

News Summary.

William Benson, of Middletown, is arrested on a charge of attempting to poison his father and stepmother by putting Paris green in the flour and in the well. and in the well.

Inmates of the South Boston House of Correction break into open rebellion, which it takes a squad of policemen four hours to subdue. James L. Black, the Asbury Park note forger, gets off with four years on one of the forty-three indictments against him.

Providence, R. I., has a sensation in the discovery that its deputy sheriffs have been systematically collecting money from the liquor dealers for allowing them to violate the Prohibition law.

A bill is introduced in the House of Represen-tatives for the admission of New Mexico as a

Director Stanton, of the Metropolitan Opera-House, is decorated with the order of St. Michael by the Regent of Bavaria. Minnerota Republicans make a united protest to Gen. Harrison against the admission of Mr. Windom to the Cabinet as a representative of their State.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary Endi-cott's daughter, is presented at Queen Victoria's drawing-room.

TSAI TIEN'S WEDDING FEATHERED NESTS. MORE

Both Ives and Staynor Had Them Cowley Says a Relative of the Snugly Hidden.

These Riches Will Kow Gladden the He Had Also Stolen a Key to the Defrauded Stockholders.

Woodruff Not to Be Allowed to Turn State's Evidence.

Lawyer Frank R. Lawrence, who is counsel for the Chicago, Fort Wayne and Dayton Railroad in the civil suits which have been prought against Ives and Stayner to recover some of their wholesale stealings, was in a communicative mood this morning. and made a statement to a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD which will undoubtedly oring joy and gladness to the hearts of the impoverished stockholders of that company.

"Within the last twenty-four hours," he said, "I have obtained proof positive that both Ives and Stayner have each laid as the reaway snug fortunes sult of their unparalleled operations in railroad wrecking, and that this money, which probably represents the greater part of what is left from their stealings, will without doubt be recovered and applied to the benefit of those whom Ives

and his friends brought to ruin." " Can you give the amount of this find?" "Well, I know pretty well what it will amount to-perhaps not a million apiece, but what people would generally call a handsome fortune for each one. I have been working on these

each one. I have been working on these cases for many months, in a quiet way, and had found out a great many things that gave us a perfectly clear case against these conspirators; but it was not until yesterday that I made this last discovery, which is the very thing we have been hunting for so long.

"At present I can give no further particulars, and the proceedings will not probably be pushed until the criminal charges have been decided. I shall take no active part in the prosecution unless Col. Fellows asks me for advice. I prefer not to do so, for I think the District-Attorney's office is thoroughly competent to attend to that part of the matter.

competent to attend to that part of the matter.

"I believe that they have no chance of escape from conviction, with or without Woodruff's testimony, and that the penalty on all the indictments will be practically a life sentence for both—certainly for Stavnor, who is the older. Their conviction will not many way interfere with the civil proceedings already begun, and it may not be necessary to use them even as witnesses."

Mr. Lawrence added that his investigation of the matter had led him to believe that the operations of Ives and his confedrates were the most remarkable in the history of crime. They only took hold of a road to wreck it. Even the Mineral Range line, which was only twelve miles leng and apparently offered no inducements for the average professional wrecker, was squeezed to the extent of \$600,000 in the first year.

"The Vandalia line was taken up by Ives," said Mr. Lawrence, "only ten weeks before his failure was announced, and yet he and Stavner within that short time had taken

nis failure was announced, and yet he and Stayner, within that short time, had taken \$1,400,000 in cash out of its treasury." the former

partner, who was indicted but not arraigned yesterday, as expected, spent the night at a hotel in town in the company of Detective Von Gerichten, who was responsible for his afe keeping.

DRIZZLE, SLUSH. MISERABLE ENDING OF A STORM THAT

ORIGINATED IN HOBOKEN. The dry, clean snow of the early morning

was after a few hours' reign forced by the rising atmosphere to forego its crystal form and reduce itself to a common every-day drizzle of water. And the kids whose wakening thoughts

were of snow-houses, snowballs, snow fights and sleds were discontentedly hustled into waterproof clothing and packed off to school, or else obliged to seek the seclusion of their nurseries and do the girl act with their sis-

or else obliged to seek the seclusion of their nurseries and do the girl act with their sister's dolls.

Macintoshes covered the ladies and overshoes the patent leathers of the dudelets, while turned-up trousers bared their shanklets to the storm. And the shop girls, only partly successful in muffling their prettiness, preterred to stand in the L cars rather than by sitting permit wandering eyes to light upon the sensible but awkward rubber boot. March is almost here, and thoughts of last year's little snowfall doubtless led to many extra coverings. But unnecessarily, as probabilities point.

For Sergt. Dunn having completed the weather outlook for the country, prophesies nothing much worse than a general nasteness for this day and night at least.

He has his eyes fixed suspiciously, Lowever, upon a certain atmospheric disturbance away down in the Southwest, which during the past twenty-four hours has humped itself about as if displeased over something.

But its anger appears to be directed in every direction, and, therefore, it is hard to determine what point of the compass will succeed in drawing the attack upon itself.

The storm about this city is purely local and originated in Hoboken. It will not,

succeed in drawing the attack upon itself. The storm about this city is purely local and originated in Hoboken. It will not, therefore, be of long duration.

But the whole country is in a generally moist condition, the northwestern part of Kansas being the one part of the United States which is dry. This is not due to the blue laws which prevail in that State.

As to the mercury, in but one place in this country did it descend to zero, and St. Vincent, Minn., enjoys that distinction.

In this city thermometers registered 32, and this temperature was general throughout the country.

the country.

Owing to the many local storms over the country Sergt. Dunn will not commit himself as to what the morrow will bring forth. Spellbinders for the Press Club Dinner.

The Press Club's annual banquet at Delmon-

so's to-night promises to be the most successful

Chauncey M. Depew, Rev. Dr. Talmage, Mayor Grant, Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City; ex-Judge Hilton, Rosweil P. Flower, Col. Taylor, of the Boston Gobe; Gen. Agnus, of the Balti-more American; Charles Emory Smith and Henry George are only a few of the spellbinders and notables who will sit in the scats of honor. The dinner will be informal.

n its history.

Owner Took the Diamonds.

Artist's Studio.

A Promise to Give Them Back Appar ently Not Kept.

Portrait Painter Samuel J. Cowiev, who inserted an advertisement in THE WORLD yes terday offering a reward of \$6,000 for the return of diamonds, which he said had been stolen from his safe last Saturday evening, an exclusive account of which appeared in Tur EVENING WORLD yesterday afternoon, was overflowing with good spirits when an Even-ING WORLD reporter saw him at 8.30 A. M. this morning.

"The diamonds have been recovered," he exclaimed joyfully.

"Who had them?" asked the reporter. "A near relative of the lady who owned them." he answered.

"How near a relative? What is his name? Is he a blood relative?" was asked rapidly. "He is a blood relation, but his name will not be made public on account of the family

"Will you tell the lady's name then?" asked the reporter. "No. If I made that public every one would know the thief. He is a man that has

some means. Once he was wealthy. A fast life has dissipated his means somewhat. He was a great chum of mine. He lives in New York, but leads an idle life. He was in and out of my studio several times last week, when I had the diamonds out painting them. Once he remarked: 'Jove, they must

them. One he remarked: Sove, they must be worth \$15,000.' On another occasion he said, 'These are rather fine stones for Mrs.— to have. Let me see them.'
"He examined the diamonds, and I said: 'Well, it needn't worry you. Her husband gave them to her, and I guess she is entitled to them.' He handed the jewels back to me, regratfully. to them.' He handed the jewels back to me, regretfully.

"These incidents were slight enough at the time, and I would never have thought of them again if the diamonds had not been steller.

"Even then I did not recollect the con-

"Even then I did not recollect the conversation or suspect the man at first.
"I did not connect him with the loss of the jewels until Monday. Then I wont at once quietly to a private detective agency and hired a detective.

"I told him whom I suspected and asked him to watch the man, which he did. The fellow never came near me Monday or yesterday, and so that strengthened my suspicions of him. I made them known to my patron when she came in from Philadelphia last night. I introduced her to the detective and left him with her at the hotel while I went to the residence of the suspected man.

"He did not seem at all pleased to see me, but I insisted on his going out with me. We want to my studio, and from there we went

"He did not seem at all pleased to see me, but I insisted on his going out with me. We went to my studio, and from there we went to the hotel where the Philadelphia lady was stopping. There he broke down and confessed the theft. He told where he had hidden the jewels, and promised to return them at 10 o'clock this morning.
"If you are at my studio then you can see the jewels, and the detective who recovered them," concluded Mr. Cowley to the reporter.

them," concluded Mr. Cowley to the reporter.

"Is he a young man?" asked the reporter,
"He is a man in the prime of life," returned the nenciller.

"How did he gain access to your studio?"
"Well, I will tell you. You see I had two or three keys to the door, and generally left one or two lying on my desk in the studio.

"After the robbery I missed one of these keys. That was another circumstance which led me to suspect the right man. He knew how carelessly I left my keys lying about and I felt that he stole one, watched his opportunity and skipped in and stole the diamonds Saturday night while I was at dinner.

"He admitted last night that that was the way he got into my art room."

"How much of the reward will you get?" asked the reporter.

asked the reporter.

'I don't know as I will claim any. The detective will get, I guess, about \$3,000, and he earned his money very readily."

The reporter then asked Mr. Cowley about

The reporter then asked Mr. Cowley about the story printed exclusively in this morning's Worn, to the effect that his wife and children did not live in Cleveland, O., as stated yesterday, but that his wife lived at 62 Bank street, in this city, and that she never had any children.

Mr. Cowley evaded this question at the time. Later he admitted to the reporter that he had made a mistake when he said he had a wife and children living in Cleveland.

"Then the lady living at 62 Bank street is

wife and children living in Cleveland.

"Then the lady living at 62 Bank street is your true wife?" asked the reporter.

"That I would not care to say either." and no further questioning would induce him to say whether she was or was not.

Mr. Cowley and the reporter parted, agreeing to meet again at the studio at 10 A. M.

Mr. Cowley went direct to 62 Bank street.
The reporter got there shortly after.

The reporter got there shortly after.
The lady there, who claims to be Mrs.
Cowley, lives on the top floor, front, in a
small room, plainly furnished. She is a
dark-haired, plain-looking woman, but rather

dark-haired, plain-looking woman, but rather a prepossessing conversationalist.

Mr. Cowley had gone away, but his visit had evidently had some effect, for Mrs. Cowley at first refused to discuss the affair at all.

"I love my husband and would do nothing to injure him," she said:

"I do not wish to injure him either, but would like to know positively whether you are his wife or not," explained the reporter.

This excited the lady somewhat, and she went to a bureau, from a drawer of which she produced a marriage certificate, which stated that Minnie Barton and Samuel J. Cowley had been married on July 12, 1879, at Milan, O.

Milan, O.

"I am sure that I am his only lawful wife,"
she declared. "I know that he was never
married before he met me, and no matter
how many women he has had dealings with
since then I am his legal wife." Milan, O. Where did you first meet him ?" queried the reporter.
At my sister's house, about ten miles

"At my sister's house, about ten miles from Cleveland on the Lake Shore. My sister is married to a wealthy vine grower named Gardiner there. I was living with her. My parents are dead. Mr. Cowley's folks lived in Cleveland and were quite well to do.

"He was on a sketching tour and boarded at my sister's house. Thus we met. We were married about a year after. We have never had any children."

"How came you and your husband to sep-

I cannot explain exactly. He began to tire of me about two years ago, and gradually remained away from me, for longer periods each time, until last Christmas, when he left me, and we have not lived together since. He good.

has contributed to my support right along, though."
"Has, he been living with another

woman?"
I don't know. I have heard that he has,
Her name is Hansen I believe. She passed
herself off as Mrs. Cowley, but I never
bothered my head about her. My husband has bothered my head about her. My husband has been in innumerable scrapes with women.

"His last flame, I understand, is a woman in Jersey. He has her picture, with their babe in her arms nursing at her breast, hung in a gilt frame on the wall in his studio.

"I would not bother my head about her, but he must and shall tell the world that I am his only true wife," concluded the lady.

"When did you see your husband last?" she was asked

she was asked.

she was asked.

"Yesterday, at his studio."

"Do you know the Philadelphia lady who is alleged to have lost the diamonds?"

"I do not. My husband was always very reticent about his affairs."

The reporter did not let on that he knew that Mr. Cowley had been to see her this norming and went away. morning, and went away.
At neen, the man said to have stolen the diamonds had not materialized.

FRAUDS IN TOBACCO, TOO.

THREATENED INDICTMENTHOF AN ASSIST-

ANT APPRAISER AND AN AGENT. Charged with the Fraudulent Examination of Bules of Samatra-Further Secret Developments in the Sugar-Testing

Frands-Two Chemists Said to Have Implicated Dr. Scherer and His Brother. Suppressed excitement was visible in the Sugar Division of the Appraiser's office this morning, owing to rumors of further developments in the sugar-testing frauds, which

about on Monday.

Clerks gathered in corners and discussed the matter in whispers, while the officials put on a look of extra reticence and mystery. An investigation by Col. Jewell, chief of the United States Treasury Agents, has, it is said, developed the fact that test plates of inferior quality were substituted in the po-

THE EVENING WORLD first told the public

lariscopes. Two chemists, whose names are withheld for the present, are said to have confessed to having received plates from Dr. Edward Sherer and his brother John, who were discharged from the department a year ago, charged with complicity in the sugar frauds.

The chemists were requested to give the value of the plates by the polariscopes, in order to establish proof that the Government

order to establish proof that the Government tests of sugar were too high.

The chemists became suspicious, and even after testing the plates refused to give the Sherers a certificate of their value.

To an Evening Wolld reporter Appraiser Stearns said this morning that he believed the substitution of the plates was done by adherents of the Sherers, who sought by this method to reflect upon Dr. Leary, and by securing his removal insure their reinstatement. ment.
"I am unable to go into details about the matter," said the Appraiser, "as it would affect the investigation which is being made, nor can I divulge the names of the two chemists."

The reporter showed Mr. Stearns a despatch from Washington which stated that Secretary Fairchild would submit the report of the investigation the Senate within a few

days.
"I am very glad to hear that," said he,
"as I want to get at the bottom of this
matter." The Appraiser further said that new locks had been put on the doors of the laboratory, in order to prevent further meddling with the polariscopes, and any admittance to the rooms must be had by means of a pass signed by him, as he and Mr. Moore, Dr. Leary's assistant, are the only ones having

keys.

Mr. Moore declined to say anything about
the matter, referring all inquiries to the Ap-Another story of corruption was made public this morning, this time affecting the To-bacco Division.

Secretary Fairchild, in a long letter to the

Secretary Fairchild, in a long letter to the United States District-Attorney, asks for the indictment of Special Agent Holahan and Assistant Appraiser D. C. Sturgis for the fraudulent examination of 275 bales of Sumatra to bacco imported by Ladenburg & Thaliman, bankers, and belonging to M. & E. Solomons Tobacco Company.

Under the first examination by Holahan and Sturgis, the duties assessed were \$21,995.45.

Under the first examination by Holahan and Sturgis, the duties assessed were \$21,995.45, and in a re-examination it was discovered that the amount should have been \$28,349.97, or a difference of \$6,853.52.

Secretary Fairchild is possessed of minute details of the transaction and it is supposed that a further investigation may result in implicating some tobacco owners.

United States District Attorney Walker looked very mysterious when questioned on

looked very mysterious when questioned on the matter, and said: When the indictthe matter, and said: "When the ind ments are found, the whole matter will made public, but until then my lips are

BARQUET WANTS \$75,000 CONSOLATION. Suit for Damages by the Falsely Accused Mount Vernon Stationer.

The Standard, Editor Theodore Van Wyck's paper in Mount Vernon, N. Y., says that Pascal T. Barquet, who was arrested at the instance of Charles A. Tier, the Woodlawn florist, on the charge of burglary, will institute a suit against Tier for \$75,000 for malicious prosecution and defamation of character. Much new evidence, with which the public is unfamiliar will, it is said, be introduced.

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who report says will be employed as counsel for Barquet, was seen by an Evenno Wonn man this morning in the Garfield Building, Brooklyn.

"Are you retained in this case, General?"

'No, I am not retained," Gen. Tracy replied.

'All I know is that a friend spoke to me about the case last Monday. My services have not been yet secured, however."

"'Isn't \$75,000 pretty steep damages?"

"Oh, I don't know." Gen. Tracy said, musingly. "It is a pretty fair recovery," he added after a moment, smiling.

PRIVATE CLAMOR FOR A NEW FERRY.

The Petitioners Suid to Own Most of the

Property It Would Benefit.

The Committee on Ferries and Franchises of the Board of Aldermen will consider a petition for the establishment of a new ferry petition for the establishment of a new ferry at a meeting to be held in room 13, at the City Hall, Friday at 1 r. m.

It is proposed by the petitioners, Jordan L. Mott. George A. Steinway, George Ehret and others, to run a ferry between Port Morris, at the foot of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, and Bowery Hay Beach and Flushing on Long Island.

Insamuch as the petitioners are said to own most of the unimproved Long Island properly which will be benefited by the proposed ferry line, it is suggested that they are

ferry line, it is suggested that they are prompted in their action not exclusively by a philanthropic consideration of the public

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK

The "Times" Withdraws from the Parnell Inquiry

And Regrets That It Ever Published Those Letters.

Pigott Said to Be in Paris-Detectives on the Track of the Fleeing Forger.

Paris Would Be Too Warm to Hold Him

Very Long. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The London Times had

withdrawn the forged Parnell letters from its case and apologized for ever having printed This was the meek announcement made

by its counsel, Sir Richard Webster, before the Parnell Commission this morning. This formal acknowledgment of the collapse of the "Thunderer's" case is viewed as a fitting sequel to the dramatic disclosures in the Parnell inquiry which have been coming with such a rush within the last few days and

which had their climax in the confession and flight of Pigott. Where is the forger now? That is the question on all sides and the Government declares itself anxious to do its utmost to

urnish the answer. A report this morning said Piggott was in Paris. Scotland Yard detectives are also there, and if the report of the fugitive's presence be true he will not be at large many

However, a private despatch from Paris expresses incredulity of the story. If Pigott is there he is under another name, which would indeed be natural, and has carefully avoided the hotels and the haunts which he has vis-

the hotels and the haunts which he has visited on other occasions.

It is believed the fellow is too cute to remain long at the French capital, but he might have mailed a letter in passing through.

The Paris police want the man for themselves. He is charged with defrauding dealers there by means of obscene pictures and books.

Webster demes Russell's emphatic charge of conspiracy against Parnell, or, rather, says conspiracy against Parnell, or, rather, says

or conspiracy against Parnell, or, rather, says if there was one the Times knew nothing about it and had nothing to do with it; but Russell repeats the charge and insists on put-ting Houston into the witness box again, to find out who started him on the hunt after

find out who started him on the hunt after the letters.

The Court has been adjourned until Friday to give both sides time to talk matters over.

Before adjournment Mr. Farnell at Judge Hannen's suggestion to Mr. Russell was called to the box for a moment.

His appearance created a marked sensation and every eye and ear was bent towards him while he quietly and firmly denied all knowledge of the letter of May 15.

He denounced all the letters as forgeries, those with Egan's name attached equally with those bearing what purported to be his own signature.

with those bearing what purported to be his own signature.

An event almost unprecedented, to-day, was the delay of the second edition of the Timez for over an hour. This was in order that all the advertisements of the pamphlet "Par-nellism and Crime" might be removed from its column, and it was said that the action was brought about by means of an injunc-tion.

In Honor of D. W. McAuceny. The telegraph fraternity of New York and viinity has tendered a complimentary concert to Mr. W. D. McAnceny, a fellow-operator and a tenor singer. The concert will be given in Chickering Hall next Saturday evening, when the following volunteers will appear: Mrs. F. J. the following volunteers will appear: Mrs. F. J. Johnson, sobrano; Mrs. Jennie C. Tomlinson, contraite; Mr. Fred Steeb, baritone; Mr. Thomas J. Drill, basso; Mr. Albert E. Greenshaigh, pianist, and Mr. Michael Banner, violinsist, Mr. Dudley Buck will act as conductor, and the services of a chorus of fifty male voices will be enlisted. Mr. McAnceny, the beneficiary, will render two tenor solos, "The Gasroune," and "Tis Better Not to Know."

SCHANTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—The miners in the Delaware and Lackawanna and the Pennsylvania Coal Companies collieries have been in-terviewed separately while at work, and asked if they would consent to a reduction in the price paid for cutting coal, corresponding with the reduction that they demand in the price of powder. The majority of the miners answered in the negative, while others refused to give any answer. The action of the Companies has caused a great stir among the miners.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 27.-John Stout, & brakeman on the Central Railroad, and residing at Bergen Point, was cut to pieces this morning

between Dick's Switch and this city by falling under the wheels of a coal train. He was twenty-eight years old and had recently been married. Twenty One Horses and Four Oxen Burned. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WOONSOCKET. R. I., Feb. 27,—Twenty-one norses and four oxen were burned to death in the barn of the Whitin Machine Company at Whitinville, Mass., early this morning. The loss will be \$20,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

There will be no racing at Clifton to-day, on account of the snowy weather and bad conditions of the track. The entries will stand until Friday, March 1.

NO. OF ADVTS, PUBLISHED SINCE JAN. 1: